

The Times Dispatch

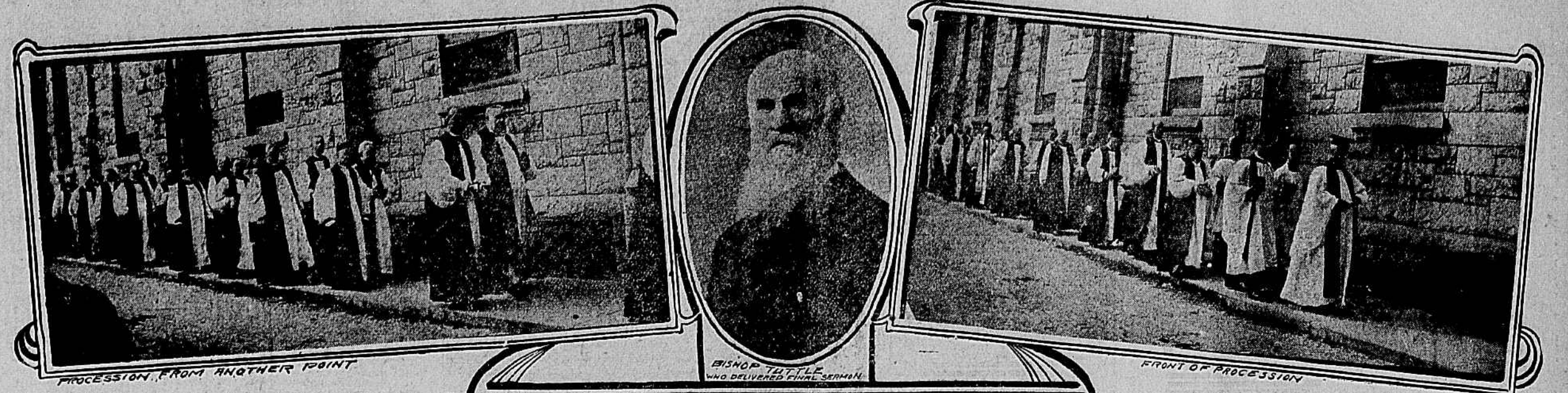
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RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1907.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Triennial Episcopal Convention of 1907 Came to an End Yesterday



MAY SELL LIQUOR IN CAPITOL CAFE

Congressmen Will Not Be Limited to Soft Drinks in the New Annex.

STATUTE DOES NOT APPLY THERE

Palatial Building for Representatives, in Which They May Hear Debates on Floor, Though Resting in Luxury in Private Rooms.

Time-Dispatch Bureau, Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—Members of Congress, who have been denied the privilege of having other than the softest of soft drinks with their meals in the Capitol restaurant for three years, now will have any kind of drink they choose at the coming session. Intendants of every description are to be served with meals in the congressional cafe in the new office building, which will be open for members of the House when Congress convenes in December.

There may be a denial of this statement. It is entirely correct. It is the present plan to have drinks of every character served in the new cafe. If this is not done it will be because of some action of the House itself. Possibly Representative C. C. Landrum of Indiana, who was unexpectedly successful in banishing liquors from the cafe in the Capitol at the close of the session of 1902-3, may put through another resolution at the coming session driving it out of the House office building likewise.

Question of Construction. It has been suggested that it will not be necessary for Congress to take action prohibiting the sale of liquors in the new building; that the building will be under the jurisdiction of the House, which is deemed but a part of the Capitol. This is not the general opinion, and it is probable that such a vote will hardly allow whiskey and wines to be sold in this annex to the Capitol.

The Senate building will not be ready for occupancy until the opening of the session in 1908. It is the expectation that many of the offices in the new building will be ready for their occupants when Congress convenes next December. And palatial quarters for the members of the House will be ready for occupancy. Much has been written with a view to conveying an adequate idea of the magnificence of the new building and its appointments, but it is doubtful whether any writer has made the reader realize just how luxurious will be provided for themselves.

Office for Each Member. Each member of the House will have an office in the new building. It is now complaining that there is not to be a line running directly from the House office building to the office building of Senators, and it is probable that such will be built. It is planned to have the entire delegation from a State occupy adjoining offices, so that they will be in easy reach of each other, which the correspondents recognize as a great improvement over the old order, with members occupying offices up and down the Capitol.

Will Denote Attendance. But the growing luxury of the new building is to be the microphone or telephone, a device to be installed in each room, connected by means of wires with a disk on the Speaker's desk, which will enable a member to sit in his office and hear everything said in the hall of the House of Representatives. Nor will it be necessary for him to place his ear to a receiver. When he wants to learn what is going on in the hall, he will simply push a button and a plug in a hole, and take his

WEATHER MAN WINS THE LIMERICK MONEY

Mr. R. R. Briggs, Acting Chief of Local Bureau, Gets the Ten Dollars.

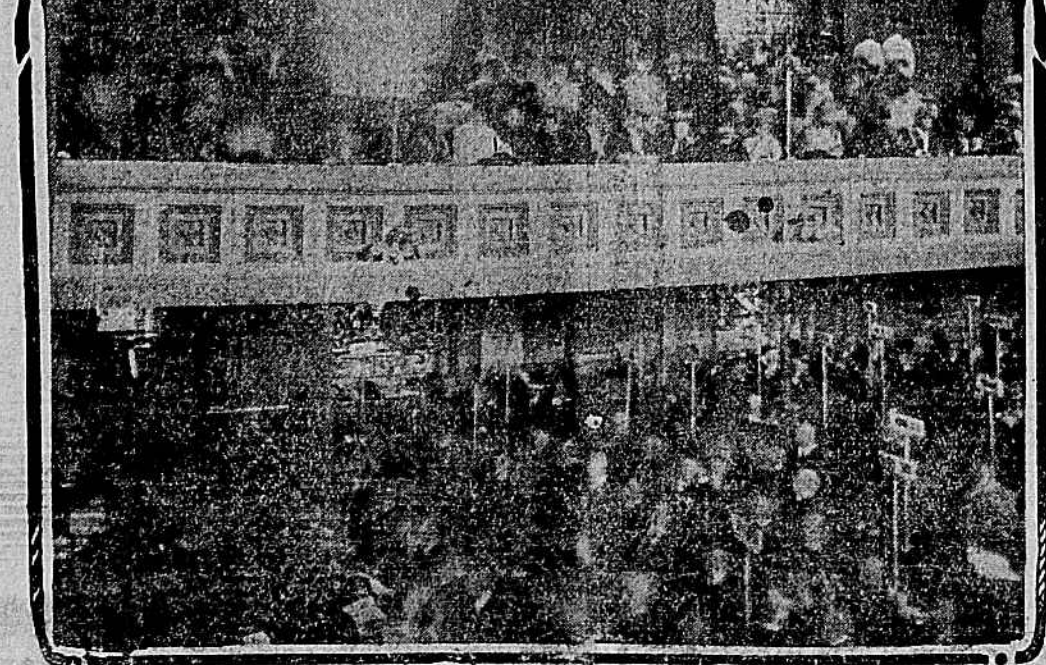
SIX THOUSAND LINES SUBMITTED

Impossible to Kill Maxine—Letters Received from All Sections of the Country—Another Keen Contest Is On This Week.

From time immemorial, the men who run the weather have been regarded with peculiar suspicion in the communities where they reside and regulate the climate. Theirs is the dread responsibility for the downpouring rain on the picnic days of life and the searing sunlight in seasons when the crops cry aloud for moisture. They get all of the blame for the vagaries of the thermometer, and none of the credit; and their lot is popularly supposed to be un happier than even that of poor Maxine herself.

One bright morning, not many years ago, so it is said, a man appeared at the paying-teller's window of a certain bank with a check, which he wished to be cashed. The paying-teller shook his head dubiously. "We don't know you, old man," quoth he. "Haven't you any friends in town who could identify you?"

"Friends!" cried the stranger, amazed. "Lord, no! I'm the weather man." Possibly nothing could better illustrate the spirit of perfect impartiality and strict justice which guides the Times-Dispatch in these limerick contests than the fact that it is given the prize-money this week to the Richmond weather man.



NEGRO FANATICS TURN MURDERERS

Strange New Orleans Sect Killed Two Officers in Their Frenzy.

CUT POLICEMAN'S THROAT

NEW ORLEANS, La., October 19.—Sixteen members of the so-called "Council of God," an organization of negroes, are under arrest, ten of them charged with murder, was the result of to-day's race investigation into last night's race riot.

Some almost unbelievable tenets of their alleged religion were announced to-day by those arrested. One of these beliefs was that white men should be worshiped as deities.

TRIED TO KILL DOCTOR

Ambulance Surgeon Was Carrying Drunken Twelve-Year-Old Child.

Though but twelve years of age, a little girl living on Oregon Hill, was found by Dr. Hinchman, ambulance surgeon, and by the police in a thoroughly intoxicated condition last night. With her were William Patterson and his wife, Mary, who were also drunk.

REV. DR. BENNETT TO RETIRE

Resigns Professorship and Will Return to Active Ministry.

ASHLAND, Va., October 19.—Rev. E. H. Bennett, D. D., tendered to the faculty of Randolph-Macon College last night his resignation as professor of moral philosophy and English Bible. He will continue to discharge the duties until the end of the first half-session, if the work cannot be provided for in some other way.

PLACE BAN ON MARRIAGES

Catholics of Pittsburg Diocese Forbidden to Wed on Two Days.

DID NOT KNOW HER HUSBAND WAS DEAD

Second Message Sent to Mrs. Bryant Failed to Reach Her.

CAME ON TRAIN WITH BODY

The most pathetic incident in connection with the tragic death of Mr. B. Allen Bryant, traveling salesman for the Richmond Paper Manufacturing Company, who was killed in a railway wreck on the Southern, near Greensboro, N. C., Thursday, is the fact that his wife, who is only eighteen years of age, did not know that he was killed until she reached this city, on the same train which bore the dead body of her husband.

Thinking it would be best to break the news to her carefully, the Richmond Paper Company, who were first notified of Mr. Bryant's death, decided to send her two telegrams, the first saying that her husband had been seriously hurt, and a second announcing his death. The second message was not received by Mrs. Bryant. Her first words on her arrival here were of inquiry concerning her husband's condition. When told that he had been instantly killed her grief was beyond description.

ARMY BALLOON REPORTED

After Flight of 475 Miles Captain Chandler Makes a Descent.

Stirring Scenes Mark Closing Day Of Great Meeting

Impressive Services at Holy Trinity Church Yesterday Afternoon; Busy Sessions of Both Houses in Morning.

MEMBERS LEAVING FOR HOME

All Agree That the Convention Has Been One of Most Notable in History of Church—Mr. Morgan Leads Final Hymn in House of Deputies.

THE Episcopal General Convention of 1907 is at an end. With an imposing service, which equaled in dignity and pomp that of the opening day, the memorable gathering came formally to a close yesterday afternoon, and this morning hundreds of deputies and a number of the distinguished prelates are traveling homeward. Many striking scenes marked the closing day, the final sessions of the two houses, as well as the solemn exercises in Holy Trinity Church, producing incidents at times touching or impressive, and always interesting. On every hand were heard expressions of satisfaction over the work accomplished at this triennial meeting and of regret at leaving Richmond, where the visitors have spent many pleasant days.

MANY LEFT FOR HOME YESTERDAY. The exodus began promptly, the morning session of both houses showing vacant seats where heretofore every place has been taken. Some delegates came to the meeting place with hand baggage, and left to take the midday trains to the North and West. The great majority, however, waited to the close, it being a striking feature of this convention how generally the clerical and lay delegates have remained throughout the session, and how regularly they have attended every service.

A special train was operated out of Richmond at 6:30 P. M. yesterday, running all Pullman cars to Washington, and from there breaking up, with carloads of delegates to New York, Chicago and Boston. Several private cars were attached to this train, which was a heavy one, among them being the car of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, who, with his guests, the Bishops of Albany, Massachusetts and New York, will arrive in New York City early this morning. Many of the clerical deputies scattered yesterday afternoon to nearby preaching appointments, the bureau of information being busy with telegrams from rectors in nearby States, inviting those passing through to stop over and spend Sunday.

MUCH BUSINESS TRANSACTED. Though the present convention has sat but fifteen days, as compared with the session of seventeen days held in Boston, the secretary of the House of Deputies, the Rev. Dr. Anstie, estimates that at least one-third more business was done by the present convention than was the case in 1904. In that convention 104 joint resolutions were sent from the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies to the House of Bishops for their concurrence. In this convention there have passed from the lower to the upper house 114 messages, their average fully equalling in importance the questions under consideration at the last gathering of the chief council of the church.

The Rev. Dr. McKim, president of the House of Deputies, in his closing statement, said there had been, in his belief, less of pride and self-seeking, less of ostentation and a more earnest desire for the spread of God's kingdom in this convention than in any which he had attended.

The closing hours of both houses of the convention were busy ones, especially so in the House of Bishops, where, up to the hour of adjournment, consideration was given to the most weighty matters. The orderly exchange of courtesies between the two houses, followed by the impressive closing service of the convention in the church where it opened, marked the end of what was, in the opinion of many, the most successful of the thirty-nine Articles. The bishops, however, concurred in the measure referring to the "open pulpit," so called, and the measure providing for the election of the presiding bishop—both of them measures of sweeping importance.

So far as the lower house was concerned very little of considerable moment was done, except to pass pleasant resolutions thanking the committee and went out like a lamb, for the

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